

AN ANNOUNCEMENT AND WARNING

Imitation is the greatest of compliments. So we ought to be pleased, for our competitors not only imitate our Face and Scalp Treatments, but try to get our operators away from us, so they can say they give the same kind of Treatments that we do.

This is to warn our friends that there is not one person in Arizona who knows how to give the genuine De Marvel Treatments outside of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wold, who originated these treatments, and we have never taught it to any person in this state. Mrs. Wold is now at work in the Institute.

We have one Hairdresser, who just arrived from Los Angeles, and who worked in Madame Murray Beauty Parlors, located in one of the exclusive residence sections of Los Angeles. We are also trying to persuade a first class Marcel Waver to come over here.

We did not intend to feature Hair Goods and Hairdressing this winter as we believe in living and let live in peace and harmony. However we do not propose to let anyone cripple us or drive us out of business by underhand methods without putting up a good strong fight and as a consequence Phoenix will get the best operators that money can induce to come here and the greatest display of Genuine Human Hair at the lowest prices you have ever seen in Arizona. Watch our show window next Wednesday for a small part of our Hair Goods.

De Marvel Institute

Phone 1926

134 North First Avenue

ROSE WINSLOW, FACTORY GIRL, NOW SUFFRAGETTE

Rose Winslow (or Rosa Wendell), who is campaigning in the suffrage states for the National Woman's Party, brings to the western women, one of the most touching appeals for immediate help in winning political freedom for women in this country. She was brought to this country from Poland at the age of eight months and lived in Pennsylvania during her early years, where her father worked in the coal mines and steel mills of that state.

At the age of eleven she went to work in the textile mills where she remained until broken with tuberculosis. She was then sent to a sanatorium in Pennsylvania, where she remained until the last year, the child labor of which Miss Winslow was a victim. At the age of eleven, she walked four miles to and from her work and stood at the loom for ten and a half hours a day for six days in the week with a constant eye strain, from which she is still suffering.

When it became known that Rose Winslow was really a victim of the disease, her mother borrowed enough money to put her in the sanatorium, until a free bed should be vacated. For the past eight years, Miss Winslow has given her healthy days to the work for the improvement of conditions of women in industry, first, with the women's trade union league, and the consumer's league, for whom she has done strike organization, picket duty, and factory inspection, and for the last three years, work for Votes for Women.

Rose Winslow is the embodiment of the need of the eight million women in the United States who are working for wages in factories, mills and sweat shops. More than four millions of these women work for less than six dollars a week. In only four of the United States is there an eight-hour day for women, and those states are all southern states. The claim of the laboring man, who has his vote in every state and his power for economic legislation, for an eight-hour day sinks into insignificance in comparison with the pitiful condition of the voiceless women and the exploitation today in our modern industrial society.

The penalty has been paid by Rose Winslow for her desire to be educated and to educate herself after hours, when already exhausted by the factory work of the day, but her efforts have borne fruit, and she can now make articulate in speech and art, the suffering of the class that she represents. Numerous verses by her have been published in "The Masses," one in the current number called "The First Bird." At the present time, in order to be able to speak once a day, Rose Winslow has to spend most of the twenty-four hours in absolute quiet. Thousands with her experience die and are never heard from. She brings their story to the women of the West, who are far removed from the industrial struggle for women. Miss Winslow has written since coming west, some verses called "The New Freedom of Women."

Miss Winslow was one of the four spokeswomen of the working women's delegation of three hundred, which met at the National Woman's Party, 1214, begging him to use his official power to secure consideration for the suffrage amendment in that congress. Miss Winslow points out the difference in treatment of the four working women, one a laundress, another a hat factory worker, others textile workers, who spoke for the eight million wage-earning women of the United States, and the four men of the railroad brotherhoods, who represented the four hundred thousand trainmen. The first group came appealing for justice without votes to back them, without votes to be lost or won. The second group came a solidly organized bank of four hundred thousand votes, with two million more sympathizers in the other organized trades of men. To the second group President Wilson turned over the congress of the United States, which granted their demand under a time limit. To the first group, the women, he said: "I am bound by the Baltimore platform and cannot start anything."

Chandler News Notes

CAMPBELL IN CHANDLER

On Wednesday afternoon Chandler was favored by a visit from a number of prominent candidates, one member of the party being no less a person than Arizona's prospective governor, Tom Campbell. The good sized audience heard a number of 2000 speeches from Deane Merrill, G. H. Smalley, Henry L. Eads, H. E. Matthews and Mr. Campbell. Vigorous applause greeted the speakers respectively when prohibition and the schools were touched upon. The party being on their way to Florence, had but a short time to stay but will return later and have a night meeting.

ACCIDENT NORTH OF TOWN

M. T. Phillips, a rancher living northeast of Chandler, was the victim of a bad accident on Thursday morning. A large bull became enraged and charging on Mr. Phillips tossed him to the ground and trampled on him. Several ribs were fractured and he sustained many bruises.

GOOD SERVICES

The special services now being held

Preparatory Sale

This week is Clean-Up Week. Our stock of Pianos is very low, we admit—less than 30 instruments on our floor. But there may be an instrument in the lot that will appeal to you—and to make room for several carloads about to arrive we will offer them at special low prices and accommodating terms.

Special Attractions:

Have our Mr. Weaver show you our Victor line—he is a specialist in Victor Records.

A Fine Make Player at	\$287
An Especially Fine One at	463
A Grand Piano at	669
Four Organs in Fine Condition	35
etc., etc., etc.	

Redewill Music Co.

STEINWAY DEALERS

222-224 West Washington St.

Phoenix

Flexible Arch Supports

No metal. Price \$2 per pair
All sizes for sale by
SHIRLEY & SHIRLEY
29-31 E. Adams St.

CLASS ELECTIONS ON AT HIGH SCHOOL

Class elections will be held Monday during the fifth hour at the high school. This is the most exciting feature of the year. It has been the talk from morning until night on the high school campus.

Delwin Jewett is a candidate for president of the Senior class and all those who are acquainted with him claim that he will be elected without a doubt. Ida Mae Gutz is in the race for vice president. Her undying popularity will also bring her out on top.

The Senior class of 517 is one of the strongest organizations that P. H. S. has ever turned out. They have always been boosters and helped the class wherever they could.

Boys' Basketball

The boys' basketball club re-organized for another year's sure victory. Over 75 boys turned out. Coach Carpenter will take the boys under his special care. He has the reputation of being one of the best players during his time, playing in several international games himself.

The team will practice every evening from now on at the armory. Many of the veterans of last year are back to school and will put on their armor and defend the title of the school. Lyall, Hess and Wright are back and are in fine condition.

Mostly all basketball games will be played indoors, making this year's schedule a speedy one. Many trips will be given to those who make the team. A trip to Prescott and Winslow are being contemplated, besides the trips to the neighboring schools.

SCOTTSDALE NEWS

Robert Trelle who has been employed as janitor at the school house has moved out about two miles in Paradise valley.

Mrs. M. A. Drame and small son have arrived from Dallas, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, of the Crosscut neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnard, of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loomis, enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Echo Canyon, Sunday.

Mrs. S. P. Embury and children, Mary, Zena and Harry, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burleson.

William Van Kleeck, who has been spending several weeks at Montezuma place, returned on Monday evening to the Graves' ranch.

Cleon Sharpe has purchased a ten acre tract of land from Charles Miller, which he will plant to oranges, and where he also expects to build a bungalow.

Mrs. E. A. Windes and her son, Dudley Windes, of Tempe, were guests of Miss Rose Trumbull at "Casita Mia," Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Montgomery, who has been spending the summer months in Chascon, returned to his home here, Monday.

Walter Marshall, who is employed at Tyrone, New Mexico, arrived Monday for a visit with his father and sisters here.

John Kennedy and Edwin Brown left Saturday evening for a trip to the Grand Canyon.

Little Miss Inez Cash was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Cash on Tuesday, while her father conducted his classes in manual training at the school house.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Charpe, on Wednesday, September 27, an 8-1-2 pound daughter, which they have named Jean Elizabeth.

Emmet Elliott has been ill for several days, and unable to be at the E. O. Brown store.

Miss Ruth George left Wednesday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her place as instructor in the English department of Miss Modesto's School for Girls.

J. R. Johnston and wife are leaving this neighborhood for Tempe, where they will make their home. Mrs. Johnston expects to make a daily trip into Phoenix, where she is employed at the state house, under Mr. Moore.

Mr. Melvain, of Oklahoma, is

We Call Your Attention To Our Removal

From Phoenix National Bank Building to 130 West Adams St.

The Public Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Our New Quarters

Fashion Show Night

Wednesday Evening, October 4th

We Are the Oldest, Largest and Best Equipped Title Insurance Company in Arizona

For Thirty-One Years

The Title Service of Phoenix Has Been Efficiently Performed by This Company and Its Predecessors

Phoenix Title and Trust Company

130 West Adams Street

Trusts
Escrows
Titles

Deposited in State Treasury to Protect
Guaranteed Titles, \$50,000
Capital and Surplus (Paid-Up) \$165,000

"The Safe Way"